along the shore that it was thought were held firm by cedars of a quarter of a century's growth were cut in two with greater precision than could have been done with a spade. The perpendicular walls were in some places twenty feet high. Layers of sand in various directions showed how the hills had been built up in previous storms beyond the memory of the present residents of the beach. Black layers of matted cedar roots, three feet thick, showed where the surface had previously been. A well-preserved cedar trunk, eleven feet high, stands several paces from a wall of sand just below the Atlantic Park Hotel. Its lower part is embedded in the sand where it formerly grew. In its croteh rested some sods of sea grass, covered with snow, just as it fell in the storm when the top of the trunk was just even with the surface.

A scraggy red cedar root, resembling the antime of a remment dear was dragged out of its

A scraggy red cedar root, resembling the ant-lers of a mammoth deer was dragged out of its hiding place. It was perfectly well preserved. although there are no trees now in its neighbor-bood that could possibly have roots of half its size. The sea came up and broke over the grass between the sand hills. Nearly every building on the sea front was at one time surrounded by

piece of timber near them. The beach where it stood looks precisely as it might have looked one hundred years ago. The building was worth \$500. Davis pavilion was swept away, and not a vestige left. It was worth \$1,000. Old Mr. Alexander Laird was found vesterday, in company with his wife, looking at their hotel as it toppled over a perpendicular sandbank. All of his money was invested in it. Last summer

pair damages. Charles Meyers's hotel was wrecked. His loss will be \$3,000. Capt Peter Straus found only a few sticks of drift wood where his \$3,000 Cottage Pavilion, platform and bathing houses stood. Harper & Stumpf had built further from the surf than any of their neighbors, but their Surf Pavilion was threatened by the invading waters. It now stands flush with the edge of a solid but treacherous wail of sand. This platform and some of their bathing houses were damaged to the extent of \$500. Abraham Van Keuren lost everything but his kitchen; damages, \$2,500. The large platform of H. Schmeelk and H. Michaels's Delmonico House were earried away, with many of the bathing houses; loss, \$500. The large platform of H. Schmeelk and H. Michaels's Delmonico House were earried away, with many of the bathing houses; loss, \$500. The parties of the platform had been knocked down by this drift timber, but the front ones remain. It will cost \$2,000 to repair damages and replace the bathing houses and offices carried away. The front of the foundation of Albert Ruland's Seaside Pavilion was cut out. The damage is estimated at \$500.

Seen after 7 o'clock Mr. Ruland made a dash through the waves as they were breaking over the high ground on which his hotel stands, in order to secure a step ladder that was floating away. The water was deeper than he supposed. While he was wading back to the piazza a stick of hewn timber eighteen feet long struck him down and passed over him. He then arose and made a dash for the piazza, but was again struck more heavily by another piece of timber on the leg. This blow disabled him. He was rescued by a friend.

Smith A King lost only their bath houses; damage \$200. Remsen & Wainwright lost shout fifty bathing houses; damage \$300. Chas. D. Meyers suffered slight loss. Curran & Regan's restaurant and bathing houses were wrecked; damage \$1,000. Their furniture was all destroyed. The heavy breakwater in front of the Atlantic Park Hotel did not prevent the sand behind it to a distance of fifteen feet from being washed out, but the hotel and its large platform were not much injured. Very little damage was done to the Neptune House bath houses at the first landing. The list as given above includes, with possibly two or three exceptions every house on the beach. All were damaged.

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On row Island beach, opposite Far Rockaway, Bernard Smith's hotel was shattered by having its foundation eaten away. All of his bathing houses were lost. Damage about \$2.000. The following gentlemen suffered losses estimated at from \$500 to \$500 each; Albert & Mather, James Marshall, Patrick Craig, and Mr. Caffrey. The ground sea was tremendous. Capt. Daniel Mott, of Life Saving Station 32, who was active in assisting the hotel occupants in the vincinity of his station, says that he does not remember a severer storm. Yesterday the trains from New York and Brooklyn carried down many of the owners of the property destroyed. Some of them were staggered as they looked at the ruins, but there is little doubt that at least four-fliths of the hotels and pavilions will be relimit by the opening of the summer season. The houses on the bay side of Rockaway Beach were not injured. The entire loss at Far Rockaway and Rockaway Beach foots up to about \$30,000.

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Myriads of sea gulls flocked about the beach yesterials of sea gulls flocked about the beach yesterials or swam in the waters. They were drawn thither by the large number of sand clams, or skimmers, that had been left on the shore by the high tide yesterday morning. The gulls were joined in the task of tearing these clams from their shells by an army of crows. The storm tore the clams from their bed in the outer reef on Thursday night. On Friday there was a high surf beating against a strong north wind. This kept the water rolled, and prevented the clams from burying themselves. The returning tide vesterday morning left millions of them strewn along the beach a short distance above the fourth landing.

On Coney Island yesterday no traces were left of the florce storm of Thursday night, ex-

RUIN ON ROCKAWAY BEACH.

BOTELS, BATHING HOUSES, AND PLATFORMS SWEPT AWAY.

Thousands of Dollars Damage Caused by
Thursday's Great Gale—The Sea Washing
Breaches Through the Solid Beach—Some
Narrow Escapes—Estimates of the Losses.
The entire sea front of Rockaway Beach,
from the Atlantic Park Hotel, beyond the fourth
landing, to the Neptune House, is a picture of
desolation. The northeast wind of Thursday
swept almost directly along the coast, and gave
a terrible cutting power to the surf. Sand hills
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MRS. OAKMAN RELEASED.

Depositing Five Hundred Dollars as Security

for Her Reappearance. A message was received at the District Attorney's office just before the close of business hours, yesterday, from Mrs. Addie W. Oakman, who was in the House of Detention, saying that she was prepared to give security across the lower beach, through which the sea made dashes into Jamaica bay.

The hotel of Lewis Dodge, just east of the Atlantic part, is represented by four cedar posts standing askew in the sand. There is a contract of the many standing askew in the sand. There is a contract of the sand t narcotic drug. An officer was sent to bring her to the District Attorney's office. When she arrived at the District Attorney's office she was accompanied, in addition to the officer, by her sister and a gentleman friend who had interested himself in her behalf. Mrs. Oakman's sister remained in the outer office; but Mrs. Oakman herself and her gentleman friend thoppied over a perpendicular sandbank. All of his money was invested in it. Last summer he was obliged to lease it, because he and his wife were too old to manage the business. It was worth \$1,200.

William Wilbe found nothing left of his pavilion but two ranges and a heavy iron kettle. A pile of timber lay on top of the bank, but it was impossible \$6.00. He red this total his loss betterday for property for The Sux.

"I was on the watch in my hotel all of Thursday file range. All o'clock I said to my boy. 'I guess it will be all right.' Then we went upstairs and red the source of the large platform in front of my house. In a minute it was swept away with a crash. It was built separately from the house. Davis and Laird's houses above me had been swept against the large platform, and after that Kappf's and Van Keuren's places were carried away. The whole didn't take five minutes. I hurried upstairs and got my wife and daughter to a dight place i returned to the house to get my money. I had not been gote five minutes, and as I rectured to ske wmy house floating away with the waves breaking over the roof.

P. Magerus's property was damageed \$1,000. Be leased the hotel known by his name from Louis Hammel. whose so and he demander was myreated to her of the platform and most of his bathing houses, It will cost him \$2,000 to repair damages. Charles Meyers's hotel was wreeked. His loss will be \$4,000. Capt. Peter pair damages. Charles Meyers's hotel was wreeked. His loss will be \$4,000. Capt. Peter pair damages. Charles Meyers's hotel was wreeked. His loss will be \$4,000. Capt. Peter pair damages. Charles Meyers's hotel was wreeked. His loss will be \$4,000. Capt. Peter pair damages. Charles Meyers's hotel was wreeked. His loss will be \$4,000. Capt. Peter pair damages. Charles Meyers's hotel was wreeked. His loss will be \$4,000. Capt. Peter pair damages. Charles Meyers's hotel was wreeked. His loss will be \$4,000. Capt. Peter pair damages. Charles Meyers's hotel was dependent where his \$3,000 clottage Pavilion, platfo walked through the passage-way which leads to the inner private office of the District Attorney.

FIRE IN A CONNECTICUT VILLAGE.

Norwich, Conn., Feb. 2.—The village of Danielsonville, on the Norwich and Worcester Railroad, twenty-five miles from its southern terminus, was visited by a disastrous fire last night, and the entire business part of the place was put in imminent peril. The whole popula-tion was aroused, and all the able-bodied men rushed to the defence of their homes and property. The borough has but one fire company, who depend on an old-fashioned man-power engine, but nothing daunted, the men seized buckets and pails, and taking water from a con-venient cistern, effectually checked the advance

buckets and pails, and taking water from a convenient eistern, effectually checked the advance of the flames before help arrived from Norwich. The fire originated in Lewis Worden's stables, in the rear of his hotel on Main street. The large building was burned to the ground, with eleven valuable horses, thirteen hogs, forty fowl, with carriages, livery equipments, hay, grain, &c. Loss on stables, \$8,000.

The flames spread rapidly until eight buildings were totally destroyed. Three of these were double tenement houses, and six families were double tenement houses, and six families were driven homeless into the street and the snow. Their furniture was mostly rescued, but in a sorry pight. The houses were owned by Collector Simmons of Boston, and the loss on those buildings is \$6,000. The flames consumed intervening barns and sheds, and spread to Worden's hotel, the Attawaugan House. The L of the building was wrapped in flames, and all efforts were at once turned to save this large structure, since, if this was burned, the fire was sure to consume the most valuable buildings in the place, which are adjacent to it. The wind changed to a favorable quarter, and then the work of carrying the water with pails to the upper part of the building and dashing it on the flames below went forward with desperate energy. The most horoic efforts were put forth by the firemen, and resulted successfully. Loss on hotel and furniture, \$5,000. The Delaney steamer of this city, which did splendid service at the great Boston fire, arrived at 1 o'clock, and at once assisted in putting out the flames. The total loss is \$20,000.

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WRECK OF THE MET ROPOLIS.

OVER ONE HUNDRED OF Thie PASSENGERS AND CREW MISS LNG.

The Saved and Lost—One Survi vor's Story—Swimming Ashore through the Brenkers—No Help from the Life Saving Station.

Norfolk, Va., Feb: 2.—The working tugs have all returned from the scene of the wreck of the Metropolis, and report that a terrible surf is breaking all along the silore, with a strong southerly current. Nothing is visible of the wreck but her steam drivers, all the woodwork being gone. The Cygnet and other steamers that went by the way of the canal will not arrive here till late to-night or early in the morning. It is the general opinion of the wreckers that the Metropolis grounded at low tide, which kept her from forging closer in shore, having nothing but her sails to hold her head on. The vessel, from the force of the surf, came to with her side exposed to the sweep of the surf, thereby causing so much loss of life, the people on her decks being unable to hold on.

The survivors who remained at Mr. Baum's house, some three miles distant from the wreck, and at other houses near by, where t hey found accommodations, reached this city early this semment of the curricus for the proposition of the wreck.

And at other houses near by, where t hey found accommodations, reached this city early this

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| | Ankers, J. H., captain, Dickman, Ch. B., mate, Cozzins, D. N., 2d mate, Bartlett, H. P., purser, Johnson, F., carpenter, | Lowell, I. J., chief e ngin Mitteger, J., 1st as't eng Adams, F., 2d as't en gin' Allen, James, oiler. And two of the fireir en. |
| ı | CABIN | PASSENGERS. |
| | White, P. J., engineer, Moore, J. J., engineer, Greene, G. D., surgeon, Lafourcade, E., clerk Hawkins, N., foreman, | Newton, A. W., forer can Harrison, William O. Cogan, Thomas, Lahner, Charles, Yohe, George A. |

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| Anderson, David. | Fahy, Patrick. | Murphy, Job m. |
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| Brooks, R. W. | Fitzpatrick, Franci | |
| Brooks, Henry L. | Gallagher, Wm. Gascoyn, Frank, | McClellan, I ta |
| Bradley, John. | Gilbert, Charles. | McCullough, A |
| Brennan, Hugh. | Gorman, Patrick. | Monahan, Jo bi Mclivaine, Part |
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| Burke, John. | Harrington, Thos. | |
| Bockius, Charles. | Huot, Flavin. | Miles, Wm. F. Miller, John M. |
| Boyle, Hugh. | Hagee, William. | |
| Barry, John. | Hare, Christian. | McKennan, Ja ! Mailiey, Char. |
| Benson, Charles. | Holland, James | McIlvaine, Mic |
| Clinton, William. | Hope, George A. | McPeak, John |
| Carson, John. | Jenkins, John 8. | O'Brien, Timot |
| Campbell, Joseph. | Jackson, Peter. | O'Donnell, Nea |
| Cooney, John A. | Kine, Michael. | O'Brien, Danie. |
| Carroll, James. | Kink, John W. | Phillips, Thoms |
| Casey, Michael. | Kerwick, Wm, | Piper John S. |
| Caten, A. C. | Kane, James. | Quinn, Patrick. |
| Cody, John. | Kennedy, John. | Riley, Hugh. |
| Connelly, Charles | Keney, Michael. | Reily, James. |
| Cummings, Wm. | Kearney, James. | Riley, Peter. |
| Clark, James. | Kelley, Michael. | Roney, Patrick. |
| Clark, Richard. | Lee, David. | Hawkins, Nich. |
| Curnan, Patrick. | Leslie, James. | Rank, Patrick. |
| Cowles, Cartis. | Loftus, Wm. J. | Scutly, Edward. |
| Crosson, John. | Manning, James. | Smith, George. |
| Connelly, Patrick. | Moioney, James. | Santa and the santa |
| Dillon, John. | Murphy, Peter. | Spellman, Wm. Sweeney, Wm. Sweeney, Danie |
| Dalton, Richard. | McCabe, John. | Sweeney Wm |
| Dougherty, John. | McNamee, Mich'l. | Sweeney Danie |
| Dolen, Michael. | McGillen, John. | Sweeney, John. |
| Dougherty, Alex. | McDevitt, John. | Trimper, James, |
| Doyle, Garrett. | McFadden, Edw. | Tully, Michael. |
| Diflon, Patrick. | Morrison, John. | Turiey, John. |
| Dorsey, John. | McHugh, John. | Welsh, Edward. |
| Detrick, Newton. | Marshall, Brennat | Welsh, David. |
| Doran, James. | Murphy, Patrick. | Weish, Patrick. |
| Eagan, Jeremiah. | McKiniev, Arch. | Welsh, Michael. |
| Edel, Frank | McQuillan, Lau. | Weish, John. |

| The missing are: |
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| OFFICERS AND CREW. |
| Kennedy, P. J., steward. Bruderick, Jos., cook Cain, William, seaman, Knikht, Jas. F., seaman, Poland, James, seaman, Astrop, Win., seaman, Carvin, Chas., seaman, Murphy, Jas., stoker. Kelley, Jos., st., freman, Kelley, Jos., st., freman, Bullyan, T. J., freman, Dor, Henry, freman, Two of the above-in firemen were saved. |
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| Murphy, Jas., stoker. McClare, Jas., stoker. | firemen were saved. |
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| CAR | IN PASSENGERS. |
| Clark, Richard, Forem Stainrook, G. W. Brady, Jos., as stewar | Movers, John. |

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| Ackley, Theodore, Burke, Patrick, Battles, Thomas, Benson, Charles, Barclay, Jalex, Jr Brown, John, Brady, John, Cosgrove, Arthur, Clarke, Joseph, Campbell, Wim, Ceilina, Nicholak, Coen, William, Crossin, Dennis, Carrey, Patrick, | Gillespie, Neil Hudson, John, Haniey, James, Hogao, Patrick, | McGuire, James, McConnell, John, Mahoney, James, McGunchy, Anty, McGlade, Frank, McGull, John, |
| Corrin, Edward, Cole, John | Kane, Bernard. Kane, Daniel. | Nagle, F. W. O'Donnell, Mich'l. |
| Connery, John. Culbertson, Wm. Connis, Patrick. | Lynch, John. Liney, Anthony, McCabe, Hugh. | O'Connell, Pinlip. O'Neil, John. |
| Carter Samuel. Clark, Joseph. | McGinnis, Harry, McGinnis, Chas. | O'Hara, Hugh. Riley, Thomas. Reynolds, James. |
| Clark, John. Carton, Thomas. Dougherty, James. | McGoire, James, McConnell, James | Rafferty, Charles, Rogers, James, |
| Duffy, William. Driscoll John. | McConnell, Daniel | Rogers, John. Schat Peter. |
| Elder, Edward. Esgan, Daniel. Farman Thomas. | McConnell, John. Malloy, Martin. Malloy, Thomas. | Shear, John C. Shields Thomas. |
| Fugaison, Alol. Finley, John. | McLaughin, C. McCloskey, B. | Weish, Edward. Weish, John. |
| Gormiey, John. Gillespie, John. | Murphy, James, Metilade, Frank. | Wright, John W. Wallace, John |
| Grogan, Patrick. | McKay, Bernard. | Weininger, Thos. |

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UNITING AGAINST TAMMANY.

THREE ORGANIZATIONS MAKING WAR

ON THE COMMON ENEMY. Men who Profess to be Gulded Solely by De-

sire to Present the Best Men as Candidates for Office-Result of Three Conferences. The contract of the contract o For two weeks past the Democratic poli-

share and share alike to his son, John Shea, and his orphaned grand-daughter, Margaret Collins.

The latter was then only 13 years of age, and the Rev. Michael Curran and John Shea were named as executors and trustees. Father Curran refused the appointment, but John Shea accepted the trust, and had the will proved. Letters testamentary were issued to him by the Surrogate of this county. Mr. Shea then assumed control of the person and property of his nicee, Miss Collins.

In a suit brought by her in the Supreme Court in hims county against Mary C. Shea, widow of John Shea, Helena Nagle, her mother, and of the same, Miss Collins alleges that she was placed as a servant in John Shea's Helena Nagle and profits of the same, Miss Collins alleges that she was placed as a servant in John Shea's Helena Nagle of the rents and profits of the same and transportation to call a special estate, and to obtain an accounting of the rents and profits of the same and the provision in her grand-cattle, and took same and the provision in her grand-the existence of the will. A copy of it was a considered to the same and the provision in her grand-daughter of the caste, that she did not apply the \$250 that she came and regard and education: that he sold property of the existence of the will, to her board and continued for in the will, to her board and education: that he sold property of the exist was soon afterward instituted.

The complaint alleges that John Shea, who died in 1870, tailed to account for his management of the trust; that he did not apply the \$250 to a year, provided for in the will, to her board and education: that he sold property of the existence of the will. The tenants of the honses at 7 Willoughby street and 38 William street, Brooklyn, are made defendants, as that property is claimed as purchased other real estate, and took conveyance of the exist of the caste. The complaint of the caste is the same and realized large sums, in which the plaintiff has an interest, and which is equitable to distribution under the

Accusations of Fraud in Hoboken.

At the meeting of the Hoboken Taxpayers Association, in Germania Hall, Hoboken, last night, Col. William A. Hart, Chairman of the committee appointed

BOSTON, Feb. 2.—The Hinkley Locomotive Works suspended today. A meeting of the creditors was held and a statement made, showing tabulities of about \$330,000, about half of the paper being held by Boston busis. The property of the company is assessed for \$130,000. The sum of \$500,000 is repaired to tide over the, oversing fromthe, and a committee was appointed to consider what course to pursue.

Col. Ingersoil on Hell.

Lecture at Chickering's to-night.—Adv.

Luke F. Cozans has become associated with Gearon. Purston A Beardsley, for the general practise of law, at 51 Chambers et., opposite Court House.—Adv.

Closing out sale of a fine assortment of Swiss music boxes in 20 East 14th et., New York, only during a few weeks.—Adv.

THE APPEAL TO JOE BRADLEY.

No Doubt that Mr. Hayes and John Sherma

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 .- The publication of the fact that an application had been made to Joe Bradley for writs of transfer and prohibition in the Returning Board cases greatly disconcerted the persons who were moving in the matter. There is not the slightest doubt that ticians in this city who are desirous of breaking from the power of Tammany Hall have been actively trying to unite in one organization all the Anti-Tammany Democrats. Their efforts the transfer of the significant matter. There is not the significant this course was decided upon after Hayes and John Sherman had recommended it. It was not the intention that it should be known that the application had been

dollars has been accumulated on any account.

PARIS, Feb. 2.—M. Gambetta declares that any
PARIS, Feb. 2.—M. Gambetta declares that any dollars has been accumulated on any account, a postal order is to be issued, which may be placed in a 3.65 bond, the interest payable quarterly, which bond is at option reconvertible into legal tenders. The bonds shall be issued on the postal orders in denominations of ten, twenty, fifty, and one hundred dollars, by the Trensurer of the United States, an assistant treasurer or Government depository. The proceeds are to be invested in paying six per cent, bonds subject to call, and flity millions to be held for reconversion. This bill has been considered in the Sub-Committee of Banking and Currency, and was introduced to be printed. It is a substitute for several bills, and takes the parts of Secretary Sherman's bill not objectionable to the majority of that committee, coupling with it the interconvertible feature, and providing in addition for the reception of savings of lower amount.

A bill similar in its provisions will probably be reported from the Committee on Banking and Currency at an early day.

SHOT DEAD

A Man Killing Himself Because his Wife Refused to Live with Him.*

Edward Newmann, a German baker, who has worked in Philadelphia, came to New York yesterday in search of his wife Hester, who is a variety actress here. He stopped at the De Soto House, in Bleecker street, and there his wife the place of the processory for us—that it should be a solid and durable peace."

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The Brooklyn Health Board has decided to apply to the Legislature for power to require that all plumbing work in new buildings shall be inspected by its officers. At the last meeting the consulting olumber, who had examined many houses where there had been cases of typhod lever-many of them tail-diphtheria, and scarlet lever, found in every house some impurity caused by defective plumbing.

Marine News.

The annual meeting of the New York Yacht Club for the election of officers will be held next Thurs day evening. Capt. Chas. H. Cooper will read a paper on observations taken before the sun is over the foreyard and consequent results afterward. Steward Olse will practically illustrate to the members spherical measurement as applied to ascertaining the proper load line.

A New Catholic Bishop.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 1.—A despatch to the Gazette from Indianapolis says:
It new appears that Monsigner Chatard, President of the American College at Rome, will receive the appears ment of Bishop for this discess. He is said to be a brilliant man, an American by birth, and, if named, will give general satisfaction.

Two Men Drowned.

Boston, Feb. 2.—Shortly after midnight John sweens and James Haneway, the latter aged Byyears, is attempting to board a steam dredger lying off Chelse a bridge, tell overheard and were drowned. The accident was caused by the eye condition of the boat's rail. It is reported that the men were intoxicated.

A Scal to Newtown Creek The keepers of the Hunter's Point bridge across Newtown creek on Friday saw what they thought was a dog swimming up the creek. On closer scrutny it proved to be a seal, that had been driven in by the storm.

Washington, Feb. 2.-Thos. P. Morgan was

The body of the man found at the Henderson street crossing of the Eric Kailway, Jersey City, on Fri day, was identified yesterday as that of James Connors of 232 Twelfth street.

Treasure Among the Garbage Heaps.

THE PEACE COMPLICATIONS.

RUSSIA ACCEPTING AUSTRIA'S PROPO-SALS FOR A CONFERENCE.

An Armistice Sald to Have Been Signed, and

all Military Movements Stopped—The Pope Favors the Proposed Italian Alliance. St. Petersburg, Feb. 2.-Russia has accepted Austria's proposal of a conference for settling the European questions resulting from will meet is not yet determined upon. It will probably be in one of the smaller States. The bases of the Russian peace conditions have been

CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 31.-The Czar has telegraphed to the Sultan promising to grant an armistice. Server Pasha, Foreign Minister, and one of the plentipotentiaries, telegraphed yesterday that the Russian Grand Duke Nicholas was ready to sign a protocol of peace prelimi-naries, under reserve of ulterior negotiations. 6:40 P. M.—The Grand Vizier, in reply to Ser-ver Pasha's despatch, authorized him to sign armistice and peace preliminaries. All mili-tary movements and emigration of Mussul-

mans have been stopped.

PARIS, Feb. 2.—A telegram from Cairo announces that the Grand Vizier of Turkey has telegraphed to the Khedive that the protocol of an armistice is ready for signature. The Sultan telegraphed to the Czar accepting the peace conditions, and asking the Czar to stop the advance of the Russian troops. The Czar replied that he was shout to give orders to that effect.

BRUSSELS, Feb. 2.—The Journal de Bruzelles of to-day announces that it has received a despatch from Constantinople suying that an armistice was signed yesterday.

VIENNA, Feb. 2.—What has hitherto passed between England, Austria, and Russia is only preliminary to discussing in what way the interests of Europe in the Eastern question are to be taken into consideration, and in what manner the powers are to exert their legitimate influence on the settlement of the question. Russia, it is true, has declared her readiness to discuss matters, but beyond this all is mere conjecture.

PARIS, Feb. 2.—M. Gambetta declares that any nounces that the Grand Vizier of Turkey has

House, in Bleecker street, and there his wife | The Philadelphia Mint Not to be Opened for

the Columne of Trade Dollars.

Washington, Feb. 2.--The report that the

Returning Board Anderson's Trial.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 2.-The State brought forward its last witness in the prosecution of Anderson to-day. The defence had produced three witnesses up to

TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 2.—The committee appointed by the derositors of the Topeka Bank and Savings Institution made a partial report to a meeting composed of all the depositors held last might. The committee report the hank solvent in every respect. There was a unanimous expression among the creditors that the hank should resume business at once. The meeting appointed another committee to controlled to the work of the others and stockholders with a view to have the bank resume. The bank was the wealthle-t in the State. It with probably resume on Monday or Taesday next.

Suicide of a Would-be Murderer.

MECHANICSVILLE, N. Y., Feb., 2.—James Walk-er, a farmer living near Bonns Heigh's, was last evening visited by an acquaintance, named Channey Van Shaick

A Nice Man to Marry.

NASHVILLE, Feb. 2.—George plins Teck and towith Bracwill, were teday sentenced by the Supreme Court to be hanged at Cockville, on Myrch 27, for the murder of Bussell Albson on Nov. 22, 1875.

Curling up the Hudson.

The final bout of the match for the Gordon metal which was parced on Lookent Loke, Vinkers, vistorially, was won by the Jersey Curling Clini, the score being 18 to 14.

Weather Office Prediction. Clear or partly cloudy weather, northerly inds. JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN,

Antoine Morecari, an Italian laborer at the Paurrapo damping ground, near New York hay, round a waiter contaming \$80 in the garbage dumped from the New York scows yesterday. Fire in East Orange.

Newark, Feb. 2.—B. F. Cairns's dwelling house, a large livery stable, and a carpenter shop in East Orange were burned this morning. Loss, about \$18,000.

French Flour has no equal on this market. Look for the French Hay brand. Trade mark patented—4dr.

Private dispensary for diseases of the skin and urinary organs, 162 Bleecker st. Open daily from 2 to 4 P. M.—Ade.

St. Stephen's Hamme for Children will receive a beneat to morning an international transmit of the five Dr. Meditynn's parish the founder awil be dramatic, interest, and literary.

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